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DAILY BULLETIN

TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1892.

MARINE NEWS.

Arrivals.

TUESDAY, Nov. 1. O & O S S Oceanie, from San Francisco, en route to Yokohama and Hongkong O & O S S Gaelic, from Yokohama and Hongkong, en route to San Francisco

Departures.

TUESDAY, Nov. 1. Stmr Kinau for Maui and Hawaii at 2 p m Stmr Iwalani for Kauai at 5 p m Stmr Claudine for Maui and Hawaii at 5 Stmr Kaala for Waianae Mokuleia, Wai-alua and ports on Kauai,

Passengers.

For Maui and Hawaii per stmr Kinau, Nov 1—F May, Mdme Layeux, Mrs Ward, W W Goodale, Judge and Mrs Dole, Rev Father Leonor and attendant, Godfrey Brown, C Johnson, R F Lange, S K Kane, Chang Kim, Fred Beckley, F Northup, F M Swanzy, Queen Dowager Kapiolani and party, A Haneberg, Mrs Haneberg, Miss Mary Low, E J Hitchcock, Thos T Williams and Mrs Williams.

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Kulamanu is on the Marine Railway undergoing a general clean-

The S S Oceanic was signaled at 11:30 o'clock this morning from San Francisco and the S S Gaelic at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Yokohama and Hongkong,

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. Don't forget the band at the Hotel

The S. S. Oceanic leaves at 7

o'clock this evening.

Diamond Head, 3 p. m.—Weather hazy; wind, fresh east.

Pupils of the St. Louis College were given a holiday to-day, much to their delight. To-day is All Saints' Day. Special

services were held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral.

A battalion of marines and blue-jackets from the U. S. S. Alliance had drill on the plains this morning. A Japanese woman named Sching

has been arrested on a charge of desertion preferred by her husband. W. G. Irwin & Co. announce the S. S. Yamashiro Maru to sail for Yokohama direct on or about De-

Two pienies at Remoud Grove this week—the Healani on Friday and the Sons of St. George on

The libel case against D. Logan, editor of this paper, was continued again, by request of the prosecution, until Thursday.

Mr. Geo. Tripp of Makawao, Maui, and Miss Helen Saffery of Ulupala-kua, Maui, were married by the Rev. H. H. Parker this morning.

The band will give a moonlight concert at the Hotel this evening. The concert at Emma Square last evening was largely attended.

All admirers of the aquatic sport should contribute to the picnic of the "boys in blue" to take place on Friday night at Remond Grove. Special trains will be run.

Queen Dowager Kapiolani and party left on the steamer Kinau this afternoon for Hilo. After a short stay there she will visit the Volcano, bill until they had first presented a returning by way of Keauhou.

A Chinese woman brought suit against her spouse, Ah Mung, lately for desertion. This morning the parties were reconciled, Mung promising to go home and support his

A young lad named Willie Joseph pleaded guilty in the Police Court this morning to being disobedient during the past three months, and was sentenced to ten days imprisonment at hard labor without costs.

The Legislature hall was crowded to-day with interested listeners to the want of confidence discussion. The resolution was brought in five

Owing to the arrival of the two China steamers to-day, the Band will play for the entertainment of the tourists by these steamers at the Hotel this evening instead of Thomas Square. Mr. Berger intends to give another evening for the Square

An accident happened this morning on the bark J. C. Glade, which resulted in serious injury to a man's shoulder. Chas. Paukalo was

Three_great international fights have been arranged to take place in New Orleans during Mardi Gras in February: James Corbett will meet that members of that party did not February: James Corbett will meet Charles Mitchell, heavyweight; Jem Hall and Bob Fitzimmons, middleweight; Jack McAuliffe and Dave Burke, lightweight.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hawalian Mission Children's Society will be held at the residence of Dr. C. M. Hyde Saturday evening, Nov. 5th, at 7:30, at which time, instead of the usual Maile Wreath. there will be a debate upon the following subject: "Is the British rule in the Gilbert Islands desirable?"

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's Church Association will be held on Thursday evening next in the Sunday schoolroom. After routine business a program of vocal and instrumental music and recitations will be presented, after which refreshments will be served. You are invited to be present, and bring a friend.

A horse and brake driven by Mrs. Miller, wife of the cabinet maker, caused some excitement on Hotel street yesterday afternoon. People were seen running toward the scene, corner of Hotel and Fort streets, excitedly, and it was at one time thought to be a small-sized revolution. It turned out, however, that the horse had slipped and fallen. Mrs. Miller jumped out and escaped unhurt. The harness was unfastened and the animal got on its feet again.

Public Concert.

The Royal Hawaiian Military Band, Prof. H. Berger, leader, will give a concert this evening at the Hawaiian Hotel, beginning at 7:30 Remedy. It is a certain cure for o'clock. Following is the program:

March—Habsburgh Kral Overture—La Dame Blanche Boieldien Bassoon Solo—Passing Clouds Williams Samuel Kalli Reminiscences of Weber Godfrey He Lei no Liliu, Moa Ula, La Pule ma Manoa.

PART IL. Selection—La Traviata B-Clarinet Solo—Louisa Miller David Naone. Selection—Stradella Galop-Iris

Hawaii Ponoi. Mr. Moore, the postmaster at Bradshaw, Va., after reading an ad vertisement of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, conwill cure a cold so quickly; no other perfect satisfaction. I have handled

THE LEGISLATURE.

116rn DAY.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1892. Morning Session

The Assembly convened for prayer at 10 o'clock. At 10:02 the minutes of the previous meeting were read

and approved. President Walker instructed the Clerk to read a communication from Her Majesty and to the effect that he had been pleased to appoint the following gentlemen as members of her Cabinet, viz.: Premier and Minister of Finance, Hon. W. H. Cornwell; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Hon. Jos. Nawahi; Minister of In-terior, Chas. T. Gulick; Attorney-General, Charles Creighton.

The members of the newly announced Cabinet then entered and took their seats.

Minister Cornwell said that it had pleased Her Majesty to appoint this, Her Cabinet.

Noble Thurston moved that the rules be suspended in order to allow him to present a resolution. Minister Cornwell asked that Noble Thurston suspend the introduction of the resolution for a short

time so as to allow of the presentation by him (Cornwell) of an Act to enable the Government to make payment of salaries and other neces-sary expenses until October 31st. Rep. Smith rose to a point of or-der to the effect that he doubted if

the new Attorney-General had yet been sworn in as a member of the Minister Charles Creighton said that he had the unhappiness, or the happiness, to have taken the oath of

office before the Chief Justice this

Rep. Kapahu believed that it would be better to go right along with the regular order of business

and then the resolution could come

up. It now looked as though some-thing was cut and dried.

The motion to suspend the rules was carried by a vote of 22 to 10. Noble Thurston introduced the following resolution: Resolved that

the Legislature expresses its want of

confidence in the present Cabinet.

Noble Thurston in argument said that it would be noticed that this resolution departed from the usual form. The action of the appointment of the Cabinet was so patent and stood out in such plainness there was no need minutes after the new Cabinet took for any expression other than that given in the resolution. The division line had been drawn so clearly now that it was very easy for every man to see the position he must take. The question was not the individuality or ability of the Cabinet, they had had no time to do anything. The resolution was based on refute the cry of "rule or ruin" which working in the ship's hold when a block weighing about twenty pounds the first of the shoulder, fracturing it. He was taken home.

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The would say, that he would say, that he would ask the Hawaiians to give the Cabinet an opportunity to present a policy and prove by their works that the resolution. He would say, that he would ask the Hawaiians to give the Cabinet an opportunity to present a policy and prove by their works that the would act entirely for the benefit of the people and the whole work.

S. K. Pua, Roahou, Kaunamano, Kaunama ry and manipulation of votes and fit of the people and the whole peoelection returns to the National Re- ple. How could be carry out the

bow to the will of the majority, but were continuous in their endeavors to again reproduce a Cabinet from from the sextette of members which composed the National Reform Party

Noble Peterson desired to understand the member, did he mean what he had said relative to the argument of majority rule? Noble Thurston responded that

he had meant it as he said it. Noble Peterson said, then the statement made by you is untrue

and you well know that it is! Noble Thurston said, "it is true!" Thurston either forgot the truth or wilfully misuses it. He did not believe that the member could have mises long since made with regard to forgotten the conversation. He working for the interests of the

would say— Noble Thurston—Wait till I get through, then you can talk! Noble Peterson-Will you ever get

through? Noble Thurston said that the little faction of National Reformers in the House were using the "rule or ruin" cry the same as a thief would cry out "stop thieves," when the out-cry was made by the thief himself.

Rep. Kapahu, at 10:40, rose to a point of order that the member for nearly over three-quarters of an hour and had yet said nothing

against the Cabinet. On motion of Rep. Ashford further time was granted to Noble Thurston who said that; this Cabinet was introduced in defiance of the principle of majority rule. Her Maesty is being forced into a position which would neither benefit her nor adopting a revolutionary course. of no use to go on with the Appro-

priation Bill until they had a con-stitutionally appointed Cabinet. Noble Peterson said he had listened to the argument, if such it could be called, and had heard only ancient political history from away back. Did not know whether it is intended for publication in a foreign paper or not, but the speech only contained two qualities, (1) reference to ancient political history and (2), personal abuse. Now, in discussing this resolution only two or three words have been used which referred to the Cabinet. Noble Thurston had said that of which he knows nothing about, but if he does know then he states a falsehood. He would say for the information of the House none of his party had anything to do with the making of this Cabinet. He at least had not. With reference to the document signed, sustain this Cabinet. It would be without charge that I believed in the majority, I no credit to the Hawaiians of the Levey's office.

The circumstances were numerous men, especially if any great prosto-day why that principle of majority ruling should not be regarded. Action of the Reform party shows simply this, that while they have the right to put out they arrogate to powers. There will be important themselves right to dictate who treaty matters to be considered in shall go in. Under the Consti-tution the Queen had the sole right to appoint. This resolution was brought on that point that the

no room for argument.

Did not consider that there would more good than a commission of be much gain in discussing the whites. He hoped that the memresolution per se. It is a waste bers would act in a spirit of fairness of time to discuss ancient his- and give the Cabinet an opportunity tory, especially when very many to prove themselves by some of their many are here present now who are works. 1887 the Reform party gave luaus, killed pigs and supplied gin to secure votes and thus secure the downfall of Mr. Gibson. That happened in his district and such were the facts. There was nothing in the Constitution which provided that a of Finance, nor yet to the Attorneythe majority of an opposition. If there was anything therein he would one of the old Cabinet and who now support the resolution, but Article appeared again. When the resolu-41, which applies to the appointing tion was brought in against the of a cabinet, says nothing of that kind. He could not understand how this resolution crept in, and the Cabinet was voted out, and now we easiest way to get rid of it was to find that one of that Cabinet is place it on the table, and he so moved.

Rep. Wilder moved the ayes and nays. Carried. The motion, to table, was lost by the following vote:

Ayes-Nobles Hopkins, Pua, Williams and Maile; Reps. Pua, Koahou, Kaunamano, Kapahu, Nahinu, White, Kanealii and Edmonds.—12. Noes—Nobles Ena, Cummins, Hind, Hoapili, Marsden, Young, Baldwin, W. Y. Horner, Walbridge, Anderson, Thurston, G. N. Wilcox, and Kanoa; Reps. Wilder, Bipikane, Ashford, Aki, Kauhi, R. W. Wilcox,

Bush, Kamauoha, Kaluna, Iosepa, Rep. Ashford on the announcement of the vote, moved the previous

question.

not in favor of suppressing free speech he would forego the pleasure of hearing from the Minister. He Noble Baldwin mo declined to withdraw his motion of the previous question.

The question was put but failed to carry and Minister Nawahi said, that, a bare indictment did not make a man adopt.

Noble Baldwin moved the previous there were no reasons alleged. The introducer said that there were no reasons necessary but he (Thurston) tion was carried by the following had occupied the floor for aye and uay vote: three-quarters of an hour in endeavwishes of the people if the opportunity was not given. He did not seek the office which he now had. interests and the good of the country. You have now a native Hawaiian in the Cabinet and the opportunity should be given to fulfill the desire often expressed by native Ha-

While in it he would assure them he would endeavor to act for their waiians that they had desired representations in the Cabinet. Give this Cabinet a chance, give us one day or one week and then vote us out. If we go another may come, less satisfactory. We were aware this morning that a resolution of want of confidence would be introduced, but I, as a native Hawaiian, did not turn Noble Peterson said that, Noble back because I desired the opportunity to show that if allowed to continue in my office I would fulfill procountry and the people. He would suggest that the caucus at which this vote was made up did not then

> net. Again the Reform party is represented here. Rep. Ashford desired the speaker to put the party labels on the mem-

know the composition of this Cabi-

bers of the Cabinet. Minister Nawahi said that Minister Cornwell was a Reform man. he was a Liberal. Previously, he said, that in the names referred to Thurston) had occupied the floor | Her Majesty as a choice for a Cabinet the Liberal party was entirely ignored. A feature of the Reform party was and always would be a desire to have sole power.

Continuing he said, the argument

relative to what took place in 1886

had nothing to do with this administration. During the administra-tion of the Hon. Noble Thurston there was corruption in office, it was the country. The minority were then that opium was changed into especial force was that they could bricks and straw and other strange discover nothing masculine, angular Now was the time to take a stand for things occurred. The Noble knows or strong minded in her. In fact representative government. It was that and cannot deny it. Against us the only reason that can be butes of gentle womanhood. Truth advanced to vote us out of office is of London, which is nothing if not because they have held a caucus and critical, said of her: decided to vote us out. We have not been in office long enough to have done anything to warrant the introduction of this resolution. He warned the members that they were responsible to their constituents for their action in voting on this question. He was a representative of the native people and he intended to act in their interests. The Macfarlane Cabinet had not aunounced a policy after being in office for sometime, therefore, the vote removing them was right. Give us but 48 hours and we will produce a policy. It may be said that we cannot run the Government; that we cannot obtain funds. He would say that was already provided for. (Applause.) He appealed to those of his own color to sustain this Cabinet. It would be without charge can be had at L. J.

signed it with a qualification. Cabinet was composed of all white appointing power must yield to dietation or the party will fire out time ago the opinion of the merevery Cabinet that comes in. The chants of the city was that the resolution gives no reason for the Pearl Harbor commission to visit dismissal of the Cabinet so there is Washington should be composed entirely of native Hawaiians as it Rep. Kapahu moved that the was said by those foreigners that resolution be laid on the table. native Hawaiians could accomplish

did not object to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, nor to the Minister Cabinet should be appointed from General, but he did object to the Minister of the Interior who was Sam Parker Ministry he voted against it. The second time the Macfarlane Cabinet was voted out, and now we again here. He would not be like the dog returning to his vomit. He

had already refused to support men that he had brought in a want of confidence against. He would vote in favor of this resolution. Rep. White moved the indefinite postponement of the resolution. He would not indulge in argument on the matter.

At 12:17 the motion to indefinitely postpone was put, with a call of the ayes and nays, and was lost by a vote of 26 nays 13 ayes. As follows:

Ayes Nobles Hopkins, Pua, Peterson, Maile and Hind; Reps. Pua, Koahou, Kaunamano, Kapahu, Na-Akina, Smith and A. S. Wilcox.—26. | hinu, White, Kanealii and Edmonds

Noes -Nobles Ena, Cummins, Williams, Hoapili, Marsden, Young, Minister Nawahi said that the cul- Baldwin, Horner, Walbridge, Anderprits would be pleased to have opportunity to speak.

Rep. Ashford said that although not in favor of suppressing free son, Thurston, Wilcox, Kanoa and Dreier; Reps. Wilder, Ashford, Aki, Kauhi, R. W. Wilcox, Bush, Kamauoha, Waipuilani, Kaluna, Iosepa,

Noble Baldwin moved that the resolution be adopted. Rep. White moved a recess until 1:30 p.m. Lost. Rep. Ashford moved that the aves

and nays be taken on the motion to question. Carried. The motion to adopt the resolu-

Ayes-Nobles Ena, Cummins, Wiloring to present reasons. Now the liams, Hoapili, Marsden, Young, a principle, whether the minority or majority should rule. He said he would briefly refer to the political history of the Reform Party past to grounds being alleged therefor no Kauhi, R. W. Wilcox, Bush, Kamaureason existed for the adoption of oha, Waipuilani, Kaluna, Iosepa,

pahu, Nahinu, White, Kaneafii, Ed

monds—13. Absent-Nobles Kauhane, J. M. Horner, Reps. Bipikane and A. Hor-

Rep. Kaunamano moved that the House adjourn until January 1st. Country members were kept here away from their private business. The business of the country even was not being advanced. The means of the members were being exhausted. The nobles had wealth and

could stand it. Rep. Kamauoha moved that the resolution of want of confidence just passed be engrossed and presented to Her Majesty. Carried.

Rep. Smith moved that the House adjourn. Rep. Kancalii moved that the House adjourn until the commence

ment of the next session. Noble Thurston moved an amendment, that adjournment be had until next Monday. Carried; and at 12:36 the Assembly rose.

Mrs. Longshore-Potts, M.D.

Among the most famous women who have visited the islands will be Mrs. Longshore-Potts, M. D., one of the first graduates of the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia. She is fresh from a remarkable career of success as a lecturer on hygiene in England and very recently in Boston and New York. Although past mid-dle age she is still in remarkable physical and mental vigor, the best possible plea for her cause. She is to make her first public appearance here at the Royal Hawaiian Opera House next Thursday afternoon. She is said to be a very brilliaut woman and a much better "reconteur" than most men. One of the things that seemed to strike the Britishers with she retains all the admirable attri-

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